

COLORED DOITS

A successful choir rally was held at the Mount Zion Baptist Church at Red House last Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The choir of the Galilee Baptist Church and Rev. Jordan were special guests. A total of \$122.00 was raised during the evening. The choir planned to purchase a new piano and some song books. R. S. Lawing is director of the Red House choir.

The final drive for the USO will come to a close in a golden wedding at Carver high school tonight. All communities are asked to report on this occasion. Mrs. Modella Price is chairman.

The public is cordially invited to attend the annual meeting of the East and West Board Sunday School Union to be held at the Galilee Baptist Church on the fifth Sunday in this month at 10 A. M.

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VERA 4-H CLUB

The Vera 4-H Club met Tuesday, October 12th. After a short program the following officers were elected for the year:

President, Vernon Beasley; Vice-president, Luck Baber; Secretary and treasurer, Florence Robertson.

Reporter, Virginia Carter; Song leader, Lucy Beher.

The group divided and Mrs. Anderson outlined the year's work for the girls. Alfred Price outlined the work for the boys.

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Only one Virginia motorist has been prosecuted by the Internal Revenue Department for failure to obtain the Federal use tax for the current year.

State Police have targeted Virginia motorists at the rate of ten an hour for violation of the 35-mile-an-hour speed law since August 1, according to a statement issued this week by Major C. W. Woodson, superintendent of State Police.

Thirty-seven Virginians are listed on board the Japanese exchange liner Tei Maru which will dock in a Portuguese Indian port to exchange an equal number of Japanese now en route from internment in this country.

MINNEAPOLIS.—The girl graduate may have been an employment problem at one time, but for the duration at least that situation is drastically reversed.

This is indicated by the eighth annual survey of employment for college graduates—both men and women—conducted by the Northwestern Life Insurance company in 128 colleges throughout the nation.

The report emphasizes that starting salaries are establishing "new highs."

Women are being inducted into all the usual women's jobs and also as junior executives, personnel officers, salesmen and sales executives, and into engineering and accounting. The placement officials unanimously said: "All graduates who want jobs can have them."

In many men's colleges, the senior class is going into uniform immediately. From one-third to two-thirds of the 1943 engineering graduates are being drafted into the fighting forces; the remainder are being snapped up by war industries. The shortage of trained engineers may be even more grave in 1944.

The report adds:

War industry offers three to ten war jobs for every engineering graduate available, and is absorbing business administration and other seniors. Civilian industry can draw only from 4-P's and women who do not enter war work.

There is a noticeably increased interest in Latin-American jobs. Many graduates are interested in long-range possibilities in the jobs they select. A few appear to be developing exaggerated ideas of their salary value.

The survey also reports that many universities and colleges are working in advance on problems of post-war employment.

Rookie Sailors Learning Brand New Vocabulary

NEW YORK.—New sailors manning the fast expanding maritime fleet and navy, have had to learn a brand new vocabulary, according to the National Council of American Shipbuilders.

A pelican hook, for example, is a type of quick-releasing hook used where quick handling is essential. It resembles the beak of a pelican.

Sailors call the vertical post which supports a cargo boom a Sampson post because it must be superlatively strong. They call the padding used to prevent boats from chafing, a putting, because a sailor's idea of a padding is something soft and spongy.

A fake may be abhorrent ashore, but to a sailor it is a harmless circle of a coil of rope. The hose is the curved portion of the hull around the propeller shaft.

Comes Home From War To Enter Army, Go Back CINCINNATI

—This Johnny came marching home from the African war front to join the army.

John L. Pober, 30, of Cincinnati was in North Africa serving as an assistant secretary to Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark when his Cincinnati draft board notified him he had been placed in 1-A.

Robert went to Africa early in 1942 for the Douglas Aircraft company and was assigned to General Clark after the invasion.

Last March the Selective Service summons caught up with Robert at a Red Sea port and he came home aboard a prison ship. He has been sent to the army railway training center at New Orleans.

230,500 Home Units Were Built for War Workers

WASHINGTON.—Approximately 230,500 new housing units for war workers, built with both private and public funds, were completed in the first five months of 1943, the National Housing agency reported. This was an increase of 47 per cent over the preceding five months.

The NHA said 31,700 more units were started during May and 294,900 units of all types were in varying stages of completion at the end of that month.

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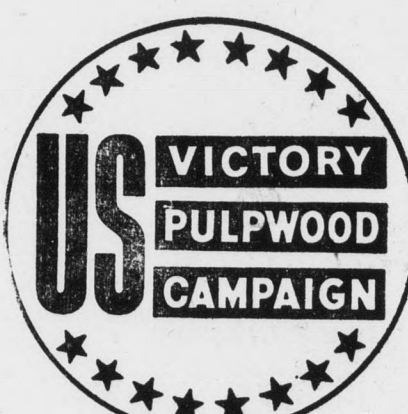
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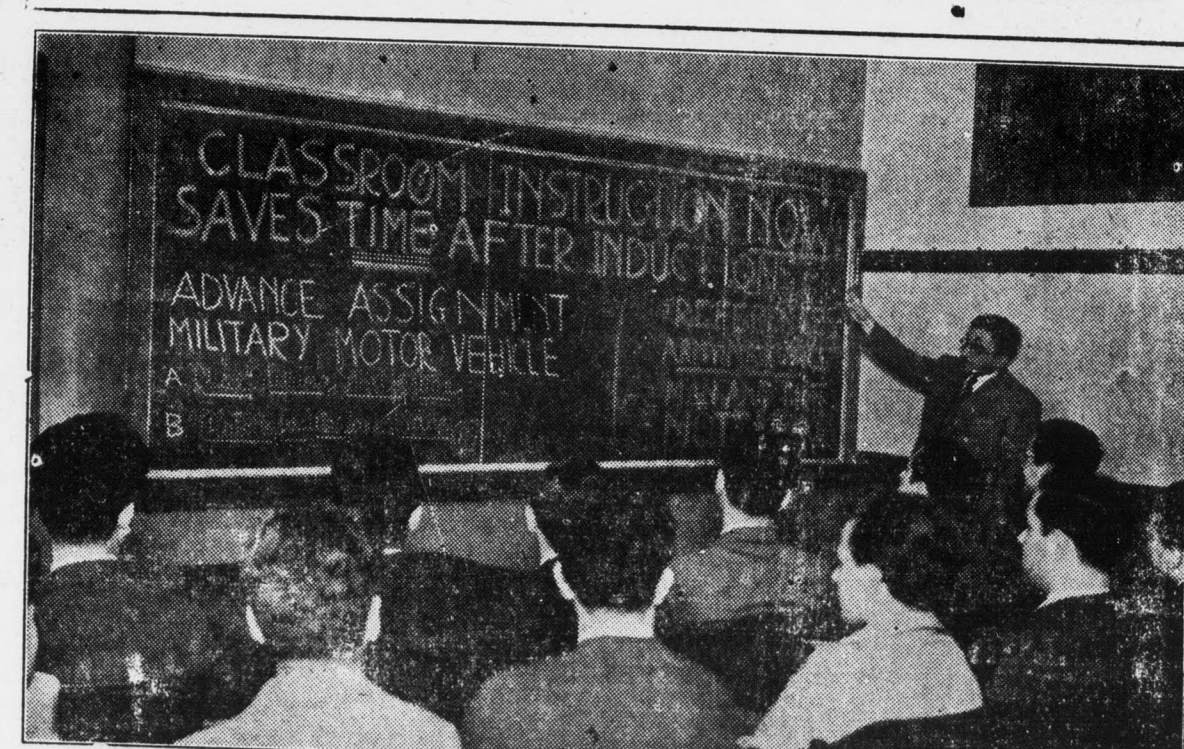
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State Pre-Induction High School Driver Education



A TYPICAL high school classroom session of the Pre-Induction Driver Education Course recommended by the Army and urged by State authorities in pre-induction training of military vehicle operators. High schools throughout the State are now setting up these courses which will save the Army vitally needed time and hasten victory.

Oakville News

Oakville, Oct. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burge and daughter, Shirley Mae visited Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Burge, of near Stauleton Sunday.

Jesse Harvey, Jr., of Newport News is visiting his parents here.

The Oakville home demonstration club met last Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. B. Stinson. The subject of the demonstration was storage, and plans for the coming year were discussed.

Elbert Rogers had the misfortune to hurt his hand badly while working on his truck.

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Little Earl Moore continues the same.

Mrs. Robert Glover and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hamilton. Last week they visited her sister, Mrs. Harry Lucado here.

The Red Oak B. T. U. had a social last Wednesday night at the school. It was well attended and everyone seemed to enjoy it.

Alfred Marsh, of Fort Benning, Ga., who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marsh for the past ten days, returned Sunday.

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